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ALUMS IN OUR SCHOOLS



S O U T H

Honoring Our Heritage, Forging the Future

November 12 & 13

FEATURED SPEAKERS: SISTERS LYNNE LIEUX AND MAUREEN GLAVIN

Whether you graduated from a school in the Southern Region, you live in the area or you just want to join us, all are invited to share Sacred Heart camaraderie and a day of peace and prayer at Grand Coteau!

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Registration deadline: Friday, October 29

For questions or more information, please email Cynthia Thompson at thompson01@cox.net.

Visit www.aashnet.org/regions/south for more information.

2010 Regional Gatherings

C E N T R A L

September 18



Doris Donnelly

Ann Coakley Anderson and the Northeastern Ohio AASH chapter hosted the Central Regional Meeting in Cleveland with featured speaker Doris K. Donnelly, Ph.D. (Manhattanville '61), author and professor of Theology at John Carroll University in Cleveland and Director of the Cardinal Suenens Center.

For photos or news, visit www.aashnet.org/regions/central or watch for our next issue.

E A S T

October 8 & 9

A PRELUDE TO MIAMI 2011

CELEBRATE COR UNUM:

LIVING THE VISION OF SOPHIE & PHILIPPINE



Hosted by Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Bryn Mawr, Penn.

Featured speaker Louise Meière Dunn speaks about her mother, Hildreth Meière's, life (1892-1961) as an artist, muralist, mosaicist and AASH President 1957-1959. Five alums share the influence of their Sacred Heart education.

For more information, contact Betty Buckland at (610) 527-3915, ext. 222 or bbuckland@cdssh.org

For photos or news, visit www.aashnet.org/regions/east or watch for our next issue.

Western Regional Gathering

ROCKY MOUNTAIN JOY

BY MARY LOCOCO FORSYTH, AASH WESTERN REGIONAL DIRECTOR

Forty-three alumnae, including three RSCJ, attended the Western Regional Conference held in Denver, Colo. August 13–15. The theme of “JOY” – Jesus, Others, You – was woven into every aspect of the meeting with the beauty of the world famous Brown Palace Hotel providing a special “joy” as the site of the conference meetings. While the Brown Palace epitomizes 19th century Denver luxury, the Denver Art Museum is 21st century in its soaring architecture and angular interiors, the perfect setting for a Friday evening cocktail buffet and guided tours. Sunset on the Rockies was unforgettable.

Saturday’s agenda was a perfect mix of business, social and spiritual activities. Representatives of the region’s AASH associations expressed how each association had experienced an encounter with joy during the past year. Kathleen Hughes, RSCJ confirmed that there is always something new to learn about Sts. Madeleine Sophie and Philippine Duchesne as she explored the “Joy of Relationships” as experienced by these two women for nearly half a century. Macrina Scott, OSF journeyed the attendees from the “rush hour” of everyday life to the role of being wise elders in her presentation entitled “Scriptural Living/Spiritual Eldering.” Finally, a panel composed of three Sacred Heart alumnae reflected on “How Sacred Heart Education Influenced My Life.” Deirdre Cryor (Stone Ridge ’84), Jane Lemmers (Duchesne-Omaha ’77) and Susan Tomlingson (Lone Mountain ’78) shared wonderful remembrances of Sacred Heart academies and colleges in the 70s and 80s. In closing, Jane sang and played on the guitar her original composition, “Courage and Grace,” an homage to the Religious of the Sacred Heart.

Sharing the Eucharist and home dinners concluded the conference on Saturday evening. The Denver hostesses gave their all in making this a Western Regional filled with Rocky Mountain Joy.



From top: Conference coordinators Betty Sheehan Cronan and Corky Treacy Thompson; Panelists Deirdre Cryor, Jane Lemmers and Susan Tomlingson; Enjoying a favorite AASH tradition: a Home Dinner.

Alums in our Schools

FRONT COVER, TOP ROW: CATHERINE RONAN KARRELS (STONE RIDGE ’86), HEAD OF SCHOOL, STONE RIDGE
DOUG LONEY (ST. JOSEPH’S, ATHERTON ’84, SACRED HEART PREP ’88), PRINCIPAL, VILLA DUCHESNE
MARIA CRISTINA GARCIA (CARROLLTON ’00), ALUMNAE DIRECTOR, CARROLLTON
BOTTOM ROW: MARILYN CHARM (SAN FRANCISCO COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, LONE MOUNTAIN ’68),
CHORAL DIRECTOR AND ENGLISH TEACHER, SCHOOLS OF THE SACRED HEART, SAN FRANCISCO
MEGHAN CONWAY ROWEN (DUCHESNE-OMAHA ’97), DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE AND SPECIAL EVENTS,
AND KATIE RISCH BAKHIT (DUCHESNE-OMAHA ’94), DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT, DUCHESNE-OMAHA
IAN HUMPHREYS (STUART HALL ’69), CHAIR OF HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCES DEPT., 91ST STREET

MUCH GRATITUDE FOR THIS ISSUE GOES TO THE ALUMS FEATURED IN OUR COVER STORY
FOR THEIR HEARTFELT CONTRIBUTIONS. WE ARE ALSO VERY GRATEFUL TO THE
ALUMNAE & ALUMNI DIRECTORS AT OUR SCHOOLS WHO HELPED COMPILE THE STATISTICS ON PAGE 8.
–LISA TEBBE (ST. CHARLES ’80), EDITOR, ESPRIT DE COEUR, ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR, ST. CHARLES



After Malta, AASH President Beth Speck visited Egypt with a group of alums for a "trip of a lifetime."

FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Dear Friends,

AMASC in Malta was an experience I will never forget! The setting was a beautiful backdrop to an international connection to Sacred Heart like no other. I had the honor of representing all of you, carrying the American flag through the streets of Valetta along with all the other countries' presidents who were present. We processed into the cathedral for an opening liturgical celebration that set the tone for all the amazing opportunities that were to follow. The days were busy, informative and full of incredible Sacred Heart moments. Our AASH past presi-

dent and AMASC representative Barbara Lopiccolo's gift for collaboration has helped secure the future of this organization by assembling our generous and talented North American leadership team for 2010-2014.

In June the AASH Board met in St. Charles where we reflected on our accomplishments during the past year and set goals for this one. We had honest discussions about our roles and responsibilities and recommitted ourselves to work for the best that AASH can offer. The regionals – beginning in August with the Western group in Denver, followed by the Central in Cleveland in September, the East in Bryn Mawr in October and the South in Grand Coteau in November – are a time to renew relationships and set our sights to the national conference in Miami. I am looking forward to seeing all my friends from across the country this year and next.

The National Conference Chair Laurie Weiss Nuell, with the help of Maria Cristina Garcia, our Southern Regional Director, is busy planning for us in April 2011 in Miami. We are asking for your help to make this an outstanding conference. The Cor Unum nomination form is available in this issue and online at www.aashnet.org. Judy Whalen Conley is the chair of this committee, and I know she will welcome your nominations. Please help us honor a deserving person from each region.

It is also time to think about the 2011–2013 AASH Board of Directors. Wally Gunn Strobach chairs the nominating committee. I am confident that we can find women *and* men who want to be committed to AASH in a variety of ways by serving on the next Board. It is a wonderful experience that connects you with thoughtful alums who want to keep in trust all that is Sacred Heart. Please consider being a member, and I believe it is high time we had a male representative on this Board! Anyone feeling inspired?

Lastly we are looking for a new person to staff the AASH office once Jeanne O'Fallon retires. Information is at www.aashnet.org and to the right. I know that someone will feel called to do this great good work for AASH. Could that someone be you?

Wishing you all a fall of wonder. We are going to be busy, and it all sounds like such fun . . . food for the mind and the soul. I can't wait to see everyone and reconnect. Y'all be good to yourself!

COULD YOU BE OUR NEXT DIRECTOR?

Next May, Jeanne Burke O'Fallon will retire as AASH National Office Director. We are seeking someone to staff the National Office located in St. Louis, Mo., in space provided by Villa Duchesne & Oak Hill School. The office is funded by donations to the Annual Appeal and income from the Endowment Fund and is a part-time job with no benefits. Part-time help is engaged as warranted. Contact AASH President Beth Speck at president@aashnet.org.

AASH National Office Director Duties and Responsibilities

Mission Oversight/Consulting/ Public Relations

- Oversee fundraising efforts
- Advise on content of newsletter, edit drafts and help proof final copy
- Oversee website and online community
- Offer counsel and assistance with regional and national meeting planning
- Oversee and participate in collaboration with RSCJ Provincial Team and Network of Sacred Heart Schools
- Maintain and foster contacts with invested members of associations and those showing interest in AASH
- Participate in future planning and program development
- Foster preservation of Sacred Heart history and heritage

Organizational Assistance

- Assist with preparation of Board and committee projects, documents and meetings
- Provide support to Board as needed, including editing documents, correspondence and Regional Directors' letters
- Provide support to association presidents, AASH reps and school alumnae/i directors

Office Administration

- Answer telephones, emails, mail and refer inquiries
- Organize and manage hard copy and electronic filing systems, including archives
- Manage, maintain and troubleshoot office equipment and telecommunications
- Maintain smooth office operations, including ordering/purchasing office supplies
- Organize and supervise work for office assistant(s)
- Oversee database entry



Anita Figueredo

As our last issue of *Esprit de Coeur* went to press, we learned of the death of one of our beloved former presidents and a remarkable woman, Anita V. Figueredo. The mother of nine children and a trailblazing surgeon with a demanding career, Anita was a busy volunteer who worked side-by-side with Mother Teresa and found time to give to back to AASH. She was an active alumna, graduating in 1936 from Manhattanville, helping to establish the San Diego Sacred Heart Alumnae and Alumni (who honored her in October 2009 with the Distinguished Alumna Award) and serving as AASH President from 1959 to 1961. In 1991, she was the first recipient from the Western Region to receive the Cor Unum Award.

At the 13th Biennial Conference held at San Diego College for Women in May 1961, Anita began her report to the alumnae: "I was elected President of this group, and ... if such was the way selected for me to serve, and in small measure repay the Religious of the Sacred Heart, I was happy to accept it and to do my best with the assignment."

This sentiment seems characteristic of a woman who gave so much in every area of her life: faith, family, work, service.

As a very young girl in Costa Rica, Anita told her mother, Sarita, that she someday wanted to become a doctor. To allow her daughter the best education possible, Sarita and Anita moved to New York City where Sarita worked as a seamstress and later sent Anita to Manhattanville College where she studied pre-med. Anita attended Long Island College of Medicine and went on to become the first woman surgeon in San Diego and a pioneer in cancer detection and surgery. Her son-in-law Brent Eastman recalls, "She was my first surgical partner and was one of the best surgeons I ever practiced with ... She had unlimited energy, was exceedingly brilliant and incredibly modest. She once walked straight from the (operating room) to the maternity ward, where she gave birth and returned to make rounds on her patients the following morning."

For years, Anita served the poor in Baja, Calif. and Tijuana, providing medical supplies, food and her own medical expertise. In the late 1950s, she learned of Mother Teresa and her work and sent a letter and a contribution. That ultimately began a 40-year friendship and collaboration on several

Above: AASH Past Presidents at the 2009 Cor Unum Liturgy, from left to right: Toni Walsh Curry, Nancy Ross Agnew, Marion E. Glennon, Sue McPherson Lane, Anita Figueredo, Olga Seifert Rome, Valerie Moore O'Keeffe and Barbara Brown Lopiccolo.

charitable projects with Mother Teresa, who wrote in 1961: *My dear Anita,*

I can't tell you how happy your beautiful and loving family photograph has made me. You are just exactly what you have remained in my mind since I saw you in San Diego – "The Smiling Apostle of Charity." What gifts God has given you – your husband – the chosen one, just made for you ... Daily you and your loved ones are in my prayers. From the first time you wrote it has been so. You too must keep on praying for me ...

*God bless you all,
M. Teresa MC*

In 1982, Anita co-founded Friends of the Poor, a non-profit organization for programs in Baja, Calif., including Casa de los Pobres in Tijuana and Ciudad de Misericordia in Rosarito.

Her tenure as AASH President saw many successes. The Blessed Philippine Duchesne Scholarship Loan Fund was launched, providing two scholarships for seniors to Sacred Heart colleges. She began a geriatrics committee to investigate what could be done to establish a home for retired Sacred Heart alumnae. She welcomed the Puerto Rican alumnae into the AASH as well as announced the joining of the Canadian Vicariate (made possible through the work of her predecessor Hildreth Meière). She also represented the U.S. at the worldwide assembly of Sacred Heart alumnae in Rome with more than 3,000 alums in attendance.

Anita was devoted to her family. She and her husband, William Doyle, were the parents of nine children, one of whom was born during her term, another just after she completed her presidency.

Anita was compelled to serve others – her family, her patients, the poor and Sacred Heart alums through her work with the AASH. She died February 19, 2010 at the age of 93.



In the Heart from the AASH National Office

Yes, I'm still here, thank you. Truly, thank you to many who have wished me well as I end my years in the AASH Office. But it has not happened yet! Only when Beth Speck ends her presidency and we meet in Miami in April to elect a new Board of Directors will I move on. AASH needed the two-year warning, and I needed the time so I can hand things over in relative order and satisfaction.

But I also need the time to savor. One thing to savor was a last summer in a school of the Sacred Heart – something I have loved since I was a student and dropped by my own school or visited any other.

It is true that a school without students and those who help them is

hollow. I remember a dozen years ago a fifth grade boy showing Villa Duchesne & Oak Hill to evaluators when they arrived on a Sunday night. He said as they toured, "These are just the buildings. Tomorrow you will see the school."

Still, there is a sense of peace, of infinite hope, of confidence that "we can DO this" when the halls are silent and the beauty surrounds us. The magnificent framework – physical and philosophical – can be appreciated. We catch our breath and feel new energy.

AASH, though, does not really operate on a school year schedule, so I stayed busy June through August. But I found many things to savor ... wonderful history recorded in our archives, precious letters like those on page 13. But best were long phone conversations with alums.

Recently I saw on an aging To Do

List: "Call Rosemary." Which Rosemary? I wondered. I came up with four – each an extraordinary woman worthy of a feature article, each whose inspiring life story of courage, generosity and openhearted hospitality I know so well, simply by the grace of my work. Though separated by hundreds of miles and a couple decades in age from some, I feel close to each of them every day.

Actual conversations are infrequent, and there are many more whom I owe calls, because with such consanguinity and common interest the conversations get lengthy. But these Rosemarys and Anns and Kathleens and so many other names and faces – I carry them all in my heart. And savor.

With love, in the Heart,
Jeanne

Jeanne Burke O'Fallon
National Office Director
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ALWAYS CONNECTED, ALWAYS IN THE FAMILY

ONLINE COMMUNITY GIVES CAREER NETWORKING A FRESH START

We are starting over in asking alumnae and alumni established in their careers to serve as mentors, to offer their experience, advice and professional expertise to help those alums starting out or transitioning navigate their professional paths. Years ago AASH sought alums willing to share their career experience and received a great response, but we did not have a good way to share that. Now we do, through the AASH Online Community. Mentors support the career development of alumnae/i by answering career-related questions, offering professional insights, sharing their experiences and, if possible, providing networking opportunities.

The career advisor program represents a tangible way to give back to Sacred Heart. If you feel that you can contribute in any way, go to www.aashnet.org to sign up or contact the AASH National Office at 888-622-7421.

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ALWAYS CONNECTED, ALWAYS IN THE FAMILY . . . ALL BECAUSE YOU ARE A SACRED HEART ALUM – FOR LIFE. SEE WWW.AASHNET.ORG FOR DETAILS.



AASH welcomes our new alums, including these young men from Princeton Academy in Princeton, N.J.

A Vocation to Sacred Heart Education

As a new school year unfolds, it seems fitting to feature some alums who work in Sacred Heart schools. The Network of Sacred Heart Schools is currently comprised of 21 schools and two provisional members. An informal poll tells us that up to 23 percent of employees at some schools are Sacred Heart alums in a wide variety of duties. What draws them back to Sacred Heart? What keeps them there?

Across the country, alums echo the same themes of “coming home,” a feeling of family, a sense of giving back to a school that gave them so much, the opportunity to live the Sacred Heart mission in their professional lives and to make a difference to current students – and in the world.

Certainly, alums share many of the same favorite memories and traditions, which engender a deep sense of connection: ring ceremony, *cong e*, *go ter*, feast days and special teachers, some of whom they are now honored to call colleagues.

“My favorite teacher was Connie Solari. She was six feet tall and had Andy Warhol-like white hair and used language beautifully,” says Doug Lowney (St. Joseph’s School of the Sacred Heart, Atherton ’84, Sacred Heart Preparatory ’88). “Every day she modeled for me the idea that we have both aesthetic and ethical commitments in our use of language.”

Doug is new to his role at Villa Duchesne as principal and says he loves “the great relationships with colleagues and students. We spend a lot of time and energy cultivating relationships, and it shows.” Prior to moving to the Midwest, he taught English and was the department head at Atherton. Mary Lucier Askins, Atherton ’83, and immediate past alum director there, said in a call to the National Office that Villa is very lucky to have this person who is “brilliant, articulate and compassionate.”

For some, early memories are evocative. “I vividly remember my first day of school and my mom walking me to my classroom located in the beautiful El Jardin mansion,” says Maria Cristina Garcia, who spent 14 years at Carrollton School of the Sacred Heart in Miami, Fla. and graduated in 2000. “Today, that classroom serves as our Intermediate school library. I still walk through it on my way to the chapel and that initial, special moment always comes to mind.”

Maria Cristina is starting her third year as the Alumnae Relations Director at Carrollton and is currently hard at work with a committee to plan our next AASH national

conference (she serves as AASH Southern Regional Director, too). “I realized how blessed I am to have received a Sacred Heart education when I became an alumna, she says. “That was when I looked back and realized the countless resources and tools I received. I know that I am God’s beloved and knowing that, I use the resources and tools to succeed and do my part in the world. It is a true privilege to be able to work, meet and reconnect with, not only Carrollton alumnae, but alumnae and alumni world-wide.”

Catherine Ronan Karrels began her third year as Head of School at her alma mater, Stone Ridge School of the Sacred Heart, in Bethesda, Md. A 1986 graduate, she is the school’s first lay person in this role. Catherine has spent 20 years in the field of education, most recently serving as founding president and principal of De Marillac Academy in San Francisco. “I spent 12 years of my childhood on this campus; it was a second home to me,” she says. “I absolutely love the students. They are a tremendous inspiration to me. Stone Ridge is teaching young women to gain the skills and confidence needed in order to be leaders in the world and to bring the heart of Christ into our community. The impact of our alumnae is astounding, and their life stories inspire me to come to school every day knowing that our mission is making a difference in the world.”

Meghan Conway Rowen ’97 and Katie Risch Bakhit ’94 are a dynamic duo in the advancement office of their alma mater, Duchesne–Omaha. Meghan has been the Director of Alumnae and Special Events since December ’08 while Katie has served as Director of Development for a year. They had been brought on to Duchesne’s Alumnae Assoc. Board by AASH Central Regional Director Suzy Kratochvil.

“My favorite part about Duchesne (and Sacred Heart schools in general) is that culture of “family” that one instantly feels when entering the school,” says Katie. “My best friends from Duchesne remain my closest friends as an adult,” she continues. “Duchesne (and Sacred Heart) truly instills in each student the feeling of being part of something much greater than oneself.”

As a fundraising consultant at The Rosary and Bloomfield Hills prior to joining Duchesne, Meghan experienced firsthand the welcoming, open feeling of coming home to a Sacred Heart school. “Walking into any Sacred Heart school just feels like home – and in both places I made close

friends. Coming back to Duchesne was the best career decision I ever have had the pleasure of making.”

Both Meghan and Katie echo their passion for Sacred Heart education. “Especially in fundraising, it’s critical that I believe whole-heartedly in the mission for what/who it is I’m raising funds,” says Katie. “I don’t believe that I can effectively fulfill my role as Development Director without a visible passion for Sacred Heart education. This is the single greatest reason why I work at Duchesne. Being an alumna certainly helps, but my passion for Duchesne and Sacred Heart education extends beyond that.”

“I want to give back to Duchesne as much as it has given me in my life,” says Meghan. “As a student, my father was ill and my classmates, teachers, and RSCJ – basically, the entire Duchesne community – were there to support me and my family during that difficult time. My dad is alive and doing well – and now is able to help me in my job by giving his time and fundraising talents back to the school.”

Relationships seem to be the cornerstone of working in a Sacred Heart school. “The one thing I like best about working at Duchesne is the feeling of family,” says Meghan. “The students are full of life, helping the faculty and staff feel young, giving us energy and reason to work hard – they are wonderful. The faculty and staff are always looking out for one another – people go out of their way to help. It is a friendly, healthy, supportive, family environment that I look forward to every day.”

Meghan continues, “I know this is where I am supposed to be at this time in my life. God definitely intervened when I heard that there was a job opening at Duchesne! My role is to hopefully inspire young women to come back and support Duchesne, or any Sacred Heart school, as an active alum ... I’m blessed to be a part of it.”

After 28 years at Broadway where she

has served as choral director and English teacher, Marilyn Charm is a legend. This year she is teaching music (7 and 8) and English, as well as planning music for liturgies, the annual variety show and school musical. And, she loves exposing her students to music. “Nothing sounds sweeter to my ears than a class of 8th graders entering the room asking, ‘Miss Charm, can we sing ‘Blue Skies’ today?’.”

Marilyn is a 1968 graduate of San Francisco College for Women (Lone Mountain), now University of San Francisco, and says, “I came from a working class family, not typical of the ‘average’ Sacred Heart girl. At Lone Mountain I was never treated as anything less; rather, the Religious acknowledged my skills across the board, emphasizing leadership. I am still grateful for that.”

Alums say they value the timelessness and appreciate the essence of Sacred Heart education. “Sacred Heart ideals

move with the times, and often reflect a keen vision of the changes we are about to face in our lives,” explains Marilyn. “They are always ahead of the game, recognizing the needs of a global society, modern. The RSCJ community, including its elders, continues to value the past and learn from it, but is committed to remain open-minded and optimistic about the future.”

Prior to coming to Broadway, Marilyn taught co-ed classes in San Francisco, Paris and London for 13 years. “It was not until I experienced the setting of all girls classroom that I could appreciate and fully understand that the subtle impact of my Sacred Heart education, both academic and social, empowered us young women with confidence. The 1960s was a decade of transition for those of us in high school and college – tough years in many ways: the war in Vietnam colored our hopes for the future and our relationships, as did the

ALUMS IN OUR SCHOOLS ... BY THE NUMBERS
WE HAVE AN AMAZING ABUNDANCE OF ALUMS IN OUR SCHOOLS.
WE WISH WE COULD FEATURE THEM ALL!

SCHOOL	# OF EMPLOYEES	ALUMS
Carrollton School of the Sacred Heart, Miami	163	25
Academy of the Sacred Heart (The Rosary), New Orleans	141	22
Academy of the Sacred Heart, St. Charles, MO	93	21
Duchesne Academy, Houston	125	20
Schools of the Sacred Heart, San Francisco	237	20
Sacred Heart Schools, Atherton, CA	245	19
Convent of the Sacred Heart (91st Street), New York	175	18
Stone Ridge School of the Sacred Heart, Bethesda, MD	160	17
Villa Duchesne and Oak Hill School, St. Louis, MO	141	17
Academy of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills, MI	150	16
Duchesne Academy of the Sacred Heart, Omaha, NE	72	16
Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grand Coteau, LA	102	13
Woodlands Academy, Lake Forest, IL	56	11
Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Bryn Mawr, PA	66	10
Forest Ridge School, Bellevue, WA	100	9
Convent of the Sacred Heart, Greenwich, CT	188	8
Sacred Heart Schools, Chicago	130	8
Newton Country Day School, Newton, MA	110	7
Stuart Country Day School, Princeton, NJ	120	4
The Regis School, Houston	55	3
Princeton Academy, Princeton, NJ	60	1
TOTAL	2,689	285

drug culture, the Civil Rights movement and the push for women to regard ourselves as equals in the work world. We graduated with a knowledge and spirit that we could do anything!”

On the opposite side of the country, Ian Humphreys is beginning his 23rd year and is chair of the history and social sciences department at 91st Street in New York City. He graduated from Stuart Hall for Boys, San Francisco in 1969 and fondly remembers Prize Day, math class with Mr. Dyer and Mother Sullivan, his fifth grade homeroom teacher.

“I believe that I view the world differently than many other people,” explains Ian. “I am compelled not to sit back and let others take responsibility for helping to make the world a better place, but to get out there and make a difference myself. I know that by having so many RSCJ as role models from my youth and still around me today impels me to be an active participant in the world and to take responsibility for my fellow humans.”

Having a shared mission as articulated by the Goals and Criteria of Network Schools is both empowering and grounding. “I really appreciate a school that continues to be counter cultural and is not willing to change according to how the wind blows,” continues Ian. “The fact that we have the Goals and Criteria helps to center us in the traditions so important to Madeleine Sophie and keep her vision alive today 210 years later. I decided very early in my career as a teacher that I would focus on the education of young women, and I believe that any positive and lasting change that will happen in the world will most likely result from the increased role of women in the politics of the world.”

There is no doubt that these alums’ education affected their vocation. Katie acknowledges, “Goal 3 (a social awareness which impels to action) had – and continues to have – an incredible impact on who I am as a person



Doug Lowney, St. Joseph’s School of the Sacred Heart, Atherton ’84 and Sacred Heart Preparatory ’88, new principal of Villa Duchesne, visits with students on their first day of school.

and the life I live, including the vocation I’ve chosen. My educational background is in social work and assisting the underserved, impoverished populations. I worked in the field of social work for more than 10 years before coming back to Duchesne. In addition to Sacred Heart education, my heart lies with those who are afforded very little ... and my Sacred Heart education played an important role in forming those values.”

“In a sense, my Sacred Heart education is my vocation,” says Doug. “When I have to make decisions as a teacher or administrator, I always remember what it was like to be a student, and I ask myself what makes sense from the students’ perspective. Having a Sacred Heart education means I know personally what experience we strive to offer.”

“I have always been focused on seeing my career as an opportunity to be of service,” says Catherine. “I think that desire to serve is a direct reflection of the way I was raised by my parents and by the Sacred Heart tradition at Stone Ridge. This is my 20th year in the field of education, and I have always pursued my passion for teaching as a vocation. I entered the Jesuit Volunteer Corps when I graduated from Boston College because I knew that I wanted my first job to be one where I learned how to serve. In every

step of my career since then, I have been blessed to find positions where I can serve with passion. Working in a Sacred Heart community allows me to give back to a community that has given me so much. It also allows me to incorporate my faith life with my professional life, and therefore, fully express myself in my ministry.”

Maria Cristina says, “Working at a Sacred Heart school has been a unique and personal experience. I feel honored and blessed to be able to work for St. Madeleine Sophie’s mission; a mission that has undoubtedly formed me into the person I am today. It is a mission that has laid down the foundation on how to live life. I continue to hold that same ‘home away from home’ feeling I felt as a 4-year-old little girl. That feeling never escapes me. I have had the opportunity to visit several Sacred Heart schools, as a student and now as Alumnae Relations Director, and that special feeling of belonging and knowing I am a child of the Sacred Heart remains constant.”

A school is more than a building, it’s the people who inhabit it, filling it with hope and inspiring the next generation of leaders. These alums are a strong testament to Sacred Heart education and commitment to excellence in our schools. Très Bien!

TOP SHELF

BOOKS BY SACRED HEART AUTHORS

Breakthrough Communities: Sustainability and Justice in the Next American Metropolis EDITED BY M. PALOMA PAVEL, PH.D.

The question of how to make our cities more environmentally sustainable is fertile ground for research and debate. M. Paloma Pavel, Ph.D., (San Diego College for Women/ University of San Diego '69) is editor of the recently released book *Breakthrough Communities: Sustainability and Justice in the Next American Metropolis*. For years, environmental racism has been a reality for people of color in many of our major cities. The book looks at the metropolitan regional equity movement and argues that sustainable cities are economically vibrant, environmentally sound and equitable in terms of social justice. Case studies of several cities and their efforts along these lines are offered by a variety of authors and activists. Global implications are also examined, looking at such issues as climate change. *Breakthrough Communities* is available at Amazon and Barnes & Noble.

Among a variety of people, actor Danny Glover has endorsed the book saying, "As we re-imagine the future of our cities and of the planet, *Breakthrough Communities* offers proven strategies that demonstrate that every voice matters. These are grounded visions of hope and possibility, where social justice forges a new road for economic and environmental sustainability."

Paloma's educational background includes graduate study at Harvard University and the London School of Economics. In recent years she served as director of strategic communications for the Sustainable Metropolitan Communities Initiative at the Ford Foundation. Currently she is executive director of Earth House which she co-founded in 1990 in Oakland, Calif. The mission of Earth House is "to build healthy, just and sustainable communities through education, training and multi-media communication tools." Earth House conducts local, national and international projects in a variety of print and visual media. In addition, Earth House has worked with a series of environmental sustainability groups in the Pacific Rim, including Cambodia and Japan, and in the U.S. supporting organizations working on issues of health, justice, education, legal services and metropolitan development. To learn more about Earth House, visit www.earthhousecenter.org.



Paloma Pavel is executive director at Earth House.



Burning Horses: A Hungarian Life Turned Upside Down BY AGATHA HOFF (ATHERTON '54)



After some delay, Agatha de Marthon Hoff's first book, *Burning Horses: a Hungarian Life Turned Upside Down*, has been published and is now available through bookstores and online at Barnes & Noble and Amazon. The story is told through her mother, Eva, during the Hungarian Holocaust and their escape to the United States, which eventually placed Agatha and her sister Livia in the loving arms of the Sacred Heart at Menlo Park.

Burning Horses is receiving rave reviews on Amazon:

"I read Agatha Hoff's book not long after completing the Stieg Larsson trilogy. I found much of this book to be nearly as compelling, suspenseful and thoroughly engaging as the acclaimed trilogy. What a terrific life story!"

"Last night I picked up a copy of Agatha Hoff's book ... It was one of the most powerful and profound books I have ever read. I started reading it last night and did not put it down until 6 this morning. Few books are as memorable and poignant as this one. A must read for all."

Agatha writes, "The release of the book has brought to life the network of Sacred Heart connections. Everyone has been so encouraging and helpful, it warms my soul." To request a Reading Group Guide for your book club, contact Agatha at ag2bike@earthlink.net or call (415) 668-5688.

Smile the Sun Around My Heart BY ANNA MAE MARHEINEKE, RSCJ (ST. CHARLES '34)

Five years ago, the St. Charles Alumni Association published *Smile the Sun Around My Heart*, a book of poems written by beloved Sacred Heart educator Sister Anna Mae Marheineke '34. Not only was it a means to share her beautiful work, it also served as a fundraiser for RSCJ eldercare. To date, nearly \$13,000 has been donated to the Society from the sale of this book.



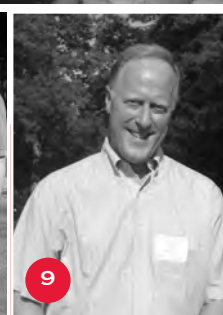
Sister Marheineke, the year she retired from teaching in 1994.

Sister Marheineke taught at Grand Coteau, The Rosary, Clifton and Villa Duchesne before her 39 years at St. Charles. She currently resides at the Oakwood Retirement Community in Atherton, Calif. As Jane Cannon, Alumni Director at St. Charles says, "When we approached her for permission to publish this lovely bouquet of her artistry, she responded with typical modesty about the worth of these poems (which many of us had hoarded as single treasures over the years). Only when we convinced her that their sale would help the Society of the Sacred Heart did she consent to have that which was so personal set out for all to see."

Illustrated by St. Charles alumnae, the volume contains more than 60 poems that give us a glimpse of a gifted woman who inspired so many. To celebrate the fifth anniversary of its printing, to raise additional funds for the RSCJ and, ultimately, to give life to Sister Marheineke's brilliant work, the Alumni Association is offering the book for \$5 each (plus \$2 shipping and handling). To order yours, visit: www.ash1818.org/main/giving/gifts-and-apparel/books-list or call (636) 946-5632.

OAK HILL-BARAT HALL REUNION

ALUMNI CELEBRATED THE FORMATION OF A NEW ASSOCIATION WHEN OAK HILL JOINED WITH THE EXISTING BARAT HALL (1893-1968) ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. ON JUNE 5 ALUMS AND FAMILY MEMBERS GATHERED ON THE CAMPUS OF VILLA DUCHESNE AND OAK HILL SCHOOL IN ST. LOUIS FOR A BARBECUE AND TO RECONNECT WITH OLD FRIENDS.



1. A BARAT HALL BOY PROUDLY DISPLAYS HIS JERSEY. 2. SUNNY SIMS '98, SALLY STEPHENS, RSCJ '52, MARIAN FADDIS '98
3. MEMBERS OF THE OAK HILL-BARAT HALL STEERING COMMITTEE: TAMRA O'BRIEN '72, SUNNY SIMS '98, DAN O'KEEFE '81 AND JULIE DESLOGE DUBRAY '84 4. FRONT ROW: JACK GUNTHER OH '17 AND ED COSTIGAN SR. BH '26. BACK ROW: ED COSTIGAN JR. BH '56, BOB COSTIGAN BH '61, DAVID COSTIGAN '64 5. MADELYN POMPHREY HANKINS '97, HUSBAND BOB AND THEIR CHILDREN NICHOLAS AND KATE. 6. LUCIE NORDMANN, RSCJ, HEAD OF SCHOOL, REMINISCES ABOUT DAYS AT BARAT HALL. 7. KEVIN BOGGEMAN '95, PAUL BOGGEMAN '01, PETER BOGGEMAN '98
8. GEORGE DESLOGE BH '37 AND GRANDSON CORY DUBRAY OH '09 GREET BOB MILLER BH '42. 9. JOHN LOWELL BH '67, COORDINATOR OF THE BARAT HALL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Nourishing our Spirit

JOIN ALUMS IN PRAYER DAILY
AT NOON (PACIFIC) TO SUPPORT THE
MISSION OF THE SOCIETY, THE APOSTOLIC
WORK OF THE ALUMNAE/I AND THE
PERSONAL INTENTIONS IN OUR
HEARTS.

CONFERENCE INSPIRES, UPLIFTS AND CHALLENGES

“Sacred Heart Spirituality in a Globalized World” brought approximately 250 RSCJ, associates, Network educators, alumni, collaborators and friends of the Society of the Sacred Heart together from July 7 to 11 at Stone Ridge School of the Sacred Heart in Bethesda, Md. Speakers, small group discussions, liturgies and entertainment inspired, uplifted and challenged attendees. Presenters included enlightening RSCJ Suzanne Cooke, Lyn Osiek, Clare Pratt and Cecile Meijer as well as noted physician and humanitarian Paul Farmer. Dr. Farmer co-founded Partners in Health (PIH) in 1987 to serve the poorest area of Haiti. Today, PIH includes an advocacy arm, Institute for Health and Social Justice, and has 11,000 employees working in 49 health centers and hospitals across 12 countries. They are fully invested in building back Haiti after this year’s earthquake.

Dr. Farmer attended by invitation of long-time friend Laurie Weiss Nuell, Carrollton ’75 who says, “Paul embodies all that St. Madeleine Sophie has taught us. And Paul has a great respect for Sacred Heart education.” His daughter, Catherine, who lives in Rwanda, was an exchange student in the sixth grade at Carrollton last year. Laurie and Dr. Farmer are currently building a school and renovating a hospital in the central plateau of Haiti. “The Spirituality and Global Education conference was terrific,” says Laurie, who is the 2011 AASH Conference Chair. “One of the great things was the interaction between educators, associates and RSCJ. It made me understand ever more strongly the connection that we all have to one another and the great responsibility we have to continue the mission of St. Madeleine Sophie, which is something I hope to focus on at the AASH conference in Miami.”



Laurie Weiss Nuell, (Carrollton ’75), with long-time friend and colleague Dr. Paul Farmer, Harvard physician and co-founder of Partners In Health.

For links to selected talks given at the conference as well as the YouTube presentation visit www.rscj.org/node/1210.

CELEBRATING OUR INTERNATIONAL SPIRIT

President of Ireland Mary McAleese spoke at the Inaugural Madeleine Sophie Barat Lecture on March 29, 2010 at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Mount Anville, Dublin. “The theme of Social Concern sets a clear agenda and one that has long been embedded in the charism of the Sacred Heart order for it was that very concern for social justice and equality that drew the order into the field of education and in particular the education of young women,” she began.

President McAleese connected the inherent value of educating women to Madeleine Sophie whose impact is felt worldwide, 210 years after the founding of the Society. “It did not happen by coincidence but by concerted and courageous effort,” she credited.

“Today we can look back across the centuries and see the steady linear progression . . . The work of the next generation is to remove these obstacles across the five continents and 45 countries where the Sacred Heart schools have changed and are continually changing the lives of thousands for the better.”

President McAleese continued, “St. Madeleine Sophie Barat was propelled to act not just out of a random sense of social justice but out of a view of the Christian gospel which she saw as a radical call to action wherever circumstances conspired to reduce the dignity of the human person . . . It was in giving that Madeleine Sophie and her sisters allowed the light of education to shine in lives that would otherwise have been lived in the darkness of ignorance and underachievement.”

She concluded, “There is work to be done and hands needed for the work. Do we have the heart? Do we have a heart like Madeleine Sophie whose motto was: ‘to suffer myself and not to make others suffer.’ Such generosity of spirit, such a personal focus on social concern changed the trajectory of history. It still can.”

To read the full text of President McAleese’s address, visit: www.president.ie/index.php?section=5&speech=785&lang=eng



Beneath a painting of St. Philippine Duchesne, President Mary McAleese gathers with Mount Anville students and Margaret Martin, Chief Executive Officer of Sacred Heart Schools Network, Anna Gethings, Chair of the Board of Directors, Mount Anville Sacred Heart Education Trust, and Aideen Kinlen, RSCJ, Provincial of Ireland/Scotland.

Treasures from the Heart

'Brown paper packages tied up with string, these are a few of my favorite things' ... These lyrics surely were playing in Jeanne O'Fallon's mind the day a package arrived at the National Office with carefully preserved memorabilia.

Best was the stack of letters and telegrams sent to Aileen ("Coco") Cohalan, or her parents in New York City, when she entered the Society of the Sacred Heart in 1930. Among the sentiments, written in beautiful script on fine paper or sent by telegram, were amazement, respect, loving wishes and, wistfully from one of her peers, "envy" of the wonderful opportunities she would have.

The letters and mementos had been in the safe keeping of longtime Sacred Heart friends Mimi Marchev Connelly (Greenwich '44, Manhattanville '48) and her daughter Martha Leitner. "When Martha asked if Aileen's letters and photos should go to the AASH Archives or the Society of the Sacred Heart, I promised each piece will get to its proper home, but AASH wanted at least to see this testament to abiding friendship," says Jeanne. "It is a touching story about the mutuality in relationships between religious and alums."

Martha wrote, "Aileen was a beloved family friend since the 1930s of my grandparents in Philadelphia, my father, and later my mother... I have childhood memories of visiting her at Manhattanville College and Newton College and later at several communities in New York. She became a spiritual mentor to me during my early years working in New York in the 1980s. At her death she left her first communion rosary to my youngest daughter, Aileen, (91st Street, 2012)."

Not among the amiable, universally appreciated religious, "Coco" was outspoken, direct, even autocratic – also wise and passionate, devoted to her friends. An artist, she had a great love of music, the theatre and performing. She was cast in a play soon after nuns were able to move beyond cloister and pointed out to a newspaper reporter that nuns were well suited to acting, because acting and religious life both require great discipline.

Martha concludes, "Aileen Cohalan was a remarkable woman and a beautiful spirit. She is forever in our hearts."

Stacks of correspondence to Sister Aileen Cohalan upon her entrance to Kenwood in 1930, including a telegram, inset, stating "Amazed at your news" were sent to the National Office by Mimi Marchev Connelly and her daughter Martha Leitner.



Alumna Serves with Love at Abba House

After 15 years serving in a variety of capacities at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in St. Charles, Sister Jo McFayden moved to Albany, N.Y. in August to become the director of Abba House, a community for some RSCJ who are retired and, though independent, benefit from a few services. There she handles the details of running the household, from overseeing house maintenance to helping plan menus and activities to driving to appointments and other outings.

Jo McFayden graduated from Duchesne-Omaha in 1975. She entered the Society in 1980 and made her final vows in Rome in 1992. Over the past three decades, she has worked in many of our schools, including

Woodlands, Forest Ridge, Villa Duchesne and Grand Coteau (where she was the director of the boarding school for her last three years there). At St. Charles, she shared her gifts and abundant love with the children daily, whether at recess, late dismissal or lunch duty. She also ushered in new technology, training faculty on laptops and serving as the network administrator as well as cheerfully setting up audio visual equipment when needed.

A woman of many talents, Sister McFayden spent a week playing a nun in the ensemble in the *Sound of Music* on stage at the St. Louis Muny Opera. Since the stage is one of her loves, she is happy to be nearer to Broadway, and ... we may see her there!

Now Jo McFayden is bringing joy to the lives of several RSCJ. "I do whatever I can to help each of these women remain active and independent," she says. "What brings me joy is having the opportunity to serve these wonderful women who have spent their lives serving our God in the Society."

RSCJ AT ABBA HOUSE

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**Celebrate
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2011 AASH Conference

“Living Sophie & Philippine’s Vision Into Tomorrow”

Miami, Florida

April 7-10, 2011



Miami Awaits You!

**The “The Magic City” and “The Gateway to the Americas”
welcomes Sacred Heart Alumnae and Alumni from around
the U.S. and the world to the 38th AASH Biennial Conference.**

Celebrate Cor Unum:

Living Sophie and Philippine’s Vision Into Tomorrow

We will explore the extraordinary vision of St. Madeleine Sophie Barat and St. Rose Philippine Duchesne and the mission their legacy calls us to as we move into the future with courage and confidence. Located on Biscayne Bay, in the heart of Coconut Grove, Carrollton School of the Sacred Heart will serve as the conference host school. Founded in 1961, Carrollton is unique in the state of Florida serving as the only independent Catholic, all-girls school, educating more than 700 girls and young women ranging from three-years-old to 12th Grade.

All at Carrollton look forward to welcoming you in the spring!

Celebrate

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Westin Colonnade Pool Terrace
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The nightly rate is \$199 plus tax
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(To secure this rate, reservations must be made by March 6.)

To make a reservation,
please call (305) 441-2600 or visit
www.aashnet.org and click on the conference link.

Full Registration

\$375 - Early registration postmarked on or before Feb. 16

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Full conference details and partial and special registration rates
will be available online and in the

Winter Call to Conference edition of *Esprit de Coeur*.

For more information, please contact:
Laurie Nuell, Conference Chair - aashmiami@gmail.com
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(305) 446-5673, ext. 1250

Nominate a Young Alum for

THE MARYLIZ DeVITO LINCOLN GENEROSITY AND SERVICE AWARD



2007 RECIPIENT AMY
BANNA, BLOOMFIELD
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To honor outstanding alumna and past president Maryliz DeVito Lincoln (1943-2003) the AASH established an award in her name. Maryliz's dedication to the Sacred Heart family showed itself in joyous and generous service to her local association and to the national and international alumnae/i associations, beginning shortly after her graduation from San Francisco College for Women, Lone Mountain in 1965.

This biennial award is granted to a Sacred Heart graduate, 35 or younger, who has demonstrated outstanding support of and loyalty to her/his local alumnae/i association or to AASH. A regionally balanced committee appointed by the AASH president reviews letters of recommendation submitted by individual alumnae/i associations and makes recommendations.

The honoree receives the cost of travel, registration and hotel expenses for the National Conference where the award is presented.



2009 RECIPIENT KAREN
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PLEASE SEND LETTERS OF NOMINATION, BY OCTOBER 14 TO:
AASH NATIONAL OFFICE, 801 S. SPOEDE RD., ST. LOUIS, MO 63131 OR
NATIONALOFFICE@AASHNET.ORG WITH “MARYLIZ AWARD” IN THE SUBJECT LINE.

Sacred Heart alums are renowned for their accomplishments, achievements, and contributions. They are active within their association, at their schools, in their communities, with their families, and many other venues. AASH, each biennium, salutes four of these alums with a Cor Unum Award. In order to be able to present these awards, AASH needs your help in identifying these outstanding alums. Please take the time to nominate a Sacred Heart alum you feel deserving of this award. Feel free to include as many pages as you wish or send along any publicity this person may have received. You may nominate any Sacred Heart alum; it is not confined to your region.

Cor Unum Award 2011

Nomination Form

Criteria for the Cor Unum Award

Excellence in one's work

Loyalty to Sacred Heart values

The gift of self in service to others

Nominations come from the membership at large. One outstanding person residing in each of the four regions (Central, East, South, West) is honored. Nominations can be made online at www.aashnet.org.

Name of Nominee: _____
FIRST MIDDLE LAST MAIDEN NAME (IF APPLICABLE)

Address: _____
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Please complete the following. Please do not hesitate to attach additional information.
It is important to submit as much information as possible.

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Names of others who know nominee well _____

Signed _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Email _____

Return this form by October 14, 2010 to:
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To be awarded April 9, 2011 at the AASH Conference in Miami, Fla.

*The Cor Unum Award was established to pay tribute to alumnae and alumni who have embraced the philosophy of the Sacred Heart in their everyday lives. **The meaning of Cor Unum is "one heart," taken from the motto of the Society of the Sacred Heart—One Heart and One Mind.** In paying tribute to the recipients, we honor the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the philosophy of the Society of the Sacred Heart.*

The committee is comprised of a chair and four others representing each of the four regions of AASH in the U.S. The 2011 Cor Unum Chair: Judy Whalen Conley, jconley3@rochester.rr.com with Mary Jo Slavsky Dawson (Central Region); Michele Rees Finn (Eastern Region); Patsy Dickmann Sheehan (Southern Region); and Karen Patterson (Western Region). Nominations come from the membership at large. An outstanding person residing in each of the four regions is chosen.

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XIV WORLD CONGRESS, MALTA APRIL 6-9, 2010
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Memories from Malta

BY SHEILA GIANNINI,
SACRED HEART SCHOOLS, ATHERTON '63



The XIV World Congress was held on the Mediterranean island of Malta in the city of Valletta, a fortified location situated on a peninsula overlooking a grand harbor. There were approximately 300 attendees from virtually every continent in the world: Argentina, Austria, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba in Exile, England and Wales, France, Germany, Hungary, India, Ireland, Italy, Haiti, Japan, Korea, Malta, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Poland, Congo, Scotland, Spain, Netherlands, Uruguay, United States, Venezuela, Chad, Dominican Republic, Egypt, Libya and Taiwan. Thirty seven in all. CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

Above: AASH President Beth Speck with her daughter Laura (Duchesne '00) and Tata (Duchesne '64) and Ed Young.

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Memories from Malta



We commenced with a general meeting in the grand ballroom of the Excelsior Hotel. The numerous national flags were draped along the perimeter of this room, with the background of blue green Mediterranean waters, sandstone castles and fortifications and a blustery warm wind that tousled hair. Sister

Kathleen Conan, RSCJ Superior General, was introduced. She spoke of our dedication to the teachings of St. Madeleine Sophie, and to our five goals:

1. Contemplation
 - Shaping our vision and respecting silence
2. Community
 - Building relationships
 - Making God's love known throughout the world
3. Justice, Peace and Integrity of Creation
 - Making personal and systematic choices
 - Cosmic awareness
4. Youth and Young Adults
 - Empowering the young
5. Dialogue toward Communion
 - Discovering and revering the perspective of others
 - Working and living peacefully

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Above: Kathleen Conan, RSCJ, Superior General of the Society of the Sacred Heart, right, with Marion E. Glennon and Michele Rees Finn.

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Hermine van Asten Wennekers, President of AMASC, presented the 50-year history of AMASC. We are an international network of schools, based on the teachings and spirituality of St. Madeleine Sophie. We were founded in 1958 in Brussels and continue to come together in faith and solidarity approximately every four years. We have met in locations all over the world, developing strong social relationships, discussing world and local problems, making commitments toward our involvements in solving these problems, and coming together in prayer. We, as the daughters and sons of the Sacred Heart, are persons of compassion, silence and reflection, who radiate God's love through our schools, hospitals and parish work. We strive to develop "Habits of the Heart"* by which our daily lives reflect who and what we are. This general meeting not only discussed internal issues of AMASC, but inspired those of us attending to be proud of our heritage in the Society of the Sacred Heart and to stand up and be counted as one who is personally involved in the communication of spirituality, social commitment and respect for others, worldwide. CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

** Habits of the Heart: Individualism and Commitment in American Life, by Robert N. Bellah, Richard Madsen, William M. Sullivan, Ann Swidler and Steven M. Tipton*

Above: AMASC President Hermine van Asten Wennekers, left, and U.S. Advisor to AMASC, Barbara Brown Lopiccilo (Bloomfield Hills '62), right, join with their international Sacred Heart sisters.

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Later in the evening, the participants gathered at the gates of Valletta, each grouping around her/his respective country's flag, and marched in procession to St. John's CoCathedral for an inaugural Mass. It was an awesome sight. Even the local Maltese, who are accustomed to processions and pageantry, stopped to stare. One could easily read the foreign lips saying, "Who are all these women, smiling, laughing, waving proudly, eyes ablaze?". St. Madeleine Sophie would have been proud, other than the fact that silence was not adhered to by this proud group. St. John's CoCathedral (referring to its later, dual role in the 1820s, as the Bishop of Malta, whose seat was at Mdina, was allowed to use St. John's as an alternative see) was built from 1573 to 1577 by the Order of the Knights of St. John. These Knights were European noblemen dedicated to protecting the Catholic faith from the Ottoman Turks. Over the period of 200 years, the church became embellished with Baroque art, major works being by Mattia Preti, Giuseppe Mazzuoli, Gian Lorenzo Bernini, and Michelangelo Merisi, also known as Caravaggio. The principal celebrant for the Mass was His Grace the Archbishop of Malta, Paul Cremona, O.P. and the songs were sung by the children of the Sacred Heart Convent, St. Julians of Malta. The multinational flags of our Congress added to the opulence of this grand celebration. The experience was an immersion into an ancient, yet present, world of faith and beauty. CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

Above: A gathering of Sacred Heart friends.

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The Congress continued over the next four days. There were forums held to discuss many issues, including the youth and their involvement. The topics were:

1. Youth and Alumni Associations:
 - How to attract the young to the family of the Sacred Heart
 - How to engage the youth in a project
 - How to transmit the spirit of the Sacred Heart
2. Sisters and Alumni:
 - Showing our gratitude
 - Supporting a well defined project
 - Spreading the message of the Foundress of the Society of the Sacred Heart
3. AMASC and National Associations:
 - Networking
 - New directions for the Congress
 - How to get the best value out of the budget

The main focus of this XIV Congress was Fighting Poverty. That theme was carried throughout the conference with emphasis on migration, disabilities, children and of course women. There was even discussion of continuing this focus in the next international Congress with regard to local issues.

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Above: The U.N. Millennium Development Goals and its focus on fighting poverty was the main theme of the Congress.

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Memories from Malta



The last celebration was a gala dinner held in a unique, vaulted restaurant named Bacchus in the ancient city of Mdina. Approximately 300 women and men of the Sacred Heart attended. Maltese and Spanish music and dancers entertained us and we enjoyed a delicious meal. The occasion celebrated all the various countries and abounded with gaiety, laughter, friendship and love.

This XIV World Congress was a highlight of my life. It inspired me and renewed my love for, and faith in, the Society of the Sacred Heart. It showed me how to practice the values of St. Madeleine Sophie in my daily life and ensured me that I have a support network that extends to the ends of the world. We are a family of spirituality and action. There is no better way to feel this than to attend these Congresses.

Above: A grand gala was the culminating celebration with 300 guests attending.



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New York U., U. of Pennsylvania (7)
Princeton U., Dartmouth College,
Fordham U., Johns Hopkins U.,
Villanova U. (6)
Santa Clara U., Elon U., Southern
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